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JAPANO-CHINESE PACT DREAM OF SUN YAT-SEN

Political Alliance May Follow Commercial One Between Eastern Neighbors.

AGAINST REST OF WORLD

Statesman Believes That with Japan as Ally China Can Resist Covetous Powers and Aggressive Nations.

movement under way in China which to the future will be of great consequence world which is interested in the trade and internal and international, of Japan and China. The propaganda for h already started, and is in no less ablhands than those of the famous Sun Yatsen, on one side, and those of Japan most skilful and crafty diplomatists and That there will be tangible and consequential results et one who has seen dream that have seemed impossible to every or else come true, has just returned to Shanghai from a visit of six weeks to Japan, and he is full of his latest scheme of a commercial, and then possibly a powould be a wondrous thing for China un Yat-sen has no doubt. He has bee ssured so in Japan, and for the out ider's opinion that in any alliance be ween Japan and China there would be ly one dominant party, which would be China, he cares not at all. He is arried away by his latest vision of th two great nations of the Far East united gainst the rest of the world; he see that with Japan as an ally China can resist all aggression, and he is sure that his, his latest scheme, will prove the salvation of China, enabling the struggling nation to resist covetous power and aggressive nations

Strong Hold on the People.

visionary and a dreamer; it and work against future aggression would make no difference; his power "You are an American, are you not?" swerve these people would not be less. in the affirmative. And it is this fact that makes the pro- "Well," said he, "what good will Amersosal for a commercial alliance, which is lican sympathy do China? already planned, and the possibility of a 1 replied that in 1999, when Mr. Hay political understanding to follow, worthy sent out his famous note on the open

the other day Sun Yat-sen made no secret | good for China. of his intentions. He said that he inin alliance, at first commercial, maybe | do ater political, between the two nations. To one who knows the susceptibility of de the growth of opposition to the Manchus, which resulted in their overof the products of countries falling into particular reference to warships. disfavor-the very fact that Sun Yat-sen the fact that the Japanese are ready and willing to enter into a compact which

Not Good for Other Nations. Japan is more than anxious, she is de-

termined, to be predominant in China Such is the aim of her commercialism and of her diplomacy. She has already made great strides in that direction. It is even said, with great truth, that she is even now stronger in the Yangtse Valley than the British, who have always dominated. ever were. Which is one great reason for the unpopularity of the Anglo-Japanese alliance among the British people in this region. Her agents, commercial and political, swarm through China, gathering in trade which tends to make Japan rich. and information and influence which tend to give Japan the dominating posttics which will sooner or later, her statesmen hope, make her position impregnable. It is logical, same and justifiable, but it is who visit the land. scarcely a good thing for the other natiens who desire commercially to expand in this part of the world.

It is quite evident that Dr. Sun Yatsen has gone over completely to the Japanese. How important this will be depends almost entirely on the extent of Dr. Tang, or National party, which is to have undoubtedly powerful and is the head billty that he will come out for the Presidency. Some of his adherents have openly suggested this, declaring that Yuan should make a fight against him.

In interviews with individuals, including your correspondent, and in public speeches, Sun Yat-sen has shown his nings toward the Japanese and his dese far in a speech in Japan the other help. He said that there were some who nations were identical. thought China ought to take America's China's logical "best friend."

Undiplomatic Utterance.

This was scarcely the utterance of a Matesman, and assuredly not diplomatic. let that Sun probably dld say it is cerain. He is much given to that sort of thing. The other day in Tokio he declared that he did not believe Russia wanted "a desert like Mongolia," but that was really aiming toward India, and that when she got started in that direcno one would stop her. Knowing Sun Yat-sen and his rather eccentric mental attitude toward world affairs makes it certain that he probably had in mind that if he thus taunted England he would get England's help in combat-

Last summer your correspondent had famous man, during which he made statets which are illustrative of the point at hand. It was suggested during this literview by your correspondent that Dr. Sun use his influence with the Peking covernment, which at that time was in a funk, toward getting the Foreign Office Mongelian matter-not in the hope of this year.

Daughter of American Ambassador to Germany, whose engagement to the Duke of Croy is now officially announced.

THE UNWELCOME GUEST"

Fleg Comedy Plea for Repoputation Austrian Diplomat whose diary, now published, tells of many things.

A DIPLOMAT'S SECRETS:



And the truth of it is, it doesn't matter driving Russia out, which only a success If Sun Yat-sen is wrong, or if he is a ful war would do, but for the purpose of and a dreamer, as beyond all making the world understand what was doubt he is, for his hold on the people going on and giving it a full realization of China is strong; he is a propagandist of how China was being imposed on. of the first water, and so far he has Dr. Sun asked what good publicity could proved himself eminently able to transpossibly do. It was suggested that it form his visions into concrete fact. He might arouse the sympathy of the world

would be the same, and his ability to he asked your correspondent, who replied

sent out his famous note on the open door and the territorial integrity of China To the correspondent of The Tribune American sympathy did a great deal of voted to his fiancée, in spite of the most

Panama Canal American Aid.

The answer to this was that perhaps Japan's strength in the Pacific was greater at the moment, but that within a year it might be possible to slip ships throw, the wenderful success of boycotts through the Panama Canal-this with

gives them such advantage, and you have your correspondent told Dr. Sun about it. Miss Leisnman is the daugnter of John ger replied. "Drive on for the sake of a situation which is of importance to giving some rough details of the im- G. A. Leishman, Ambassador to Germany. mense strength of this latest war ma- Commenting on the rumor, the "Neue the girl."

Russia back to Europe, she didn't deserve not be easily determined.

He had just returned from Japan, where mediatized German nobility under such would be a lesson to both. he was entertained in a manner un- circumstances." equalled anywhere in the world, particularly when the guest of honor is a it was understood that the Duke had guilty of no more serious offence than all nationalities have encountered this the Kaiser's Gardes du Corps Regiment. wonderful, systematic hospitality through An elder sister of Miss Leishman is after this exhibition of how stern and

Dr. Sun said that he had gone to Japan to ascertain the true feelings of the Japanese toward China. He had not been there for six or seven years and wanted to know, particularly because when he returned to China in 1911, after twenty years abroad, he found the Chi-Sun's influence. With the Kuo Ming nese suspicious of the Japanese and entertaining a strong dislike for them. On a majority in the National Assembly, he this trip he found that the Japanese were whole-heartedly sincere in their of the organization. And there is a possi- friendship for China, and he believed that China's future lay in closer relations with Japan.

He scoffed at the reports of Japanese Shih-kai is a failure and that Dr. Sun aggression, and said he knew them all to be untrue. The Japanese, he declared, with their greater experience and broader vision in world affairs, were ready to join with China in a commercial alliance. increase of the use of drugs in Paris ready to work for China's betterment among students, artists and young men to tie up with them. He even went and improved relations between the two and women in good society, and especountries. He even thought a political cially among the officers of the navy. day as to say that it was Japan, and not alliance would be a good thing, con-America, to whom China should look for sidering that the interests of the two

The Japanese understood and were Other tetched hand, but this he did not ready, he continued, but the Chinese were houses of Parliament. It is the most the proper course, Japan being not, and so he intended to devote him- drastic ever proposed. It forbids not self to a propaganda to teach the Chinese people to like, respect and, most of all. deal with the Japanese. So it becomes a matter of international importance, for if Sun and his Japanese friends are successful in their efforts Japan and Japin this market. In Japan there is a great smoking of oplum in public or in prianese goods will have a great advantage deal of agitation in favor of expansion. vate, incur penalties varying from two Boiler Bursts Next to Ambassacommercially, in China. A Chino-Japanese to six months' imprisonment for each Association has been formed and it has offence, in addition to heavy fines. All the backing of all Japan's leading states- accomplices, in no matter what degree,

The prospect of Japan getting the upper commercial hand in China, where she already has a good hold and has made herself felt by every other nation, will doubtless prevent any territorial aggression on her part at this time. So it may be considered that for the time being mondaine, artistic and smart Bohean extended interview in Peking with this Japan will let South Manchuria alone, as far as any actual seizure there is con-

ROYAL MARRIAGE IN SEPTEMBER Sigmaringen, Germany, May 10.-The marriage of former King Manuel of Portugal with Princess Augustine Victoria. to make public, in full and complete de- daughter of Prince Wilhelm of Hohen-

MISS NANCY LEISHMAN'S ENGAGEMENT "OFFICIAL"

Mother of Bride-To-Be Makes Announcement of Betrothal to Duke of Croy.

Paris, May 10.-The betrothal of the Duke of Croy to Miss Nancy Leishman is officially announced by Mrs. The Duke of Croy is extremely de

"Yes," he replied, "but Japan is now emphatic opposition to the marriage and by all branches of the Croy family in Belgium, Prussia, France and

Geseilschaftliche Correspondenz," the The jury brought in a verdict of ac-"Pooh!" said he, in reply, "the new recognized organ of court society in Ger- cidental death, and expressed the opin-Japanese battleship Fusan is much bigger many, said that as the title of the duke ion that both driver and passenger de-thirty thousand tons and fifteen-inch is of French origin, it is not directly served severe censure, whereupon the guns," which is technically incorrect, within the German laws, and that the Coroner said it was a positive disgrace The interview came to an end with Dr. future social position of Miss Leishman that the woman had been left on the Rigid Airship Built for Army Sun saying that if China couldn't drive as the wife of the Duke of Croy could road, either dead or dying. One would

distinguished alten of influence. Men of already handed in his resignation from which Japan makes friends of people Martha, Countess de Gontaut-Biron Biron, died in 1907.

FRANCE, MUCH ALARMED.

Drastic Bill Which Is Likely to Become Law Introduced-Applies Also to Colonies.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Paris, May 10.-A bill prohibiting the Deputy of Savoy. It expresses the public feeling in regard to the alarming

The bill is warmly approved by influential Senators and Deputies, and has every probability of passing both only the sale but the circulation and handling in France and all the French colonies of morphine, cocaine and other similar substances, except for the explicit needs of industry or pharmacy. All violations of the law, especially the FATAL EXPLOSION IN PARIS four horizontal planes, also attached

cipal offenders. The proposed bill was drawn up after Prefect of Police, and its application will cause a tremendous upheaval in the mianism of Paris and in the naval stations in Toulon. Cherbourg and Brest.

INDRABARAH A TOTAL WRECK, François Premier. Wellington, N. Z., May 19.-The crew of the British mail steamer Indrabarah was saved when the vessel went ashore on the Manajatu coast yesterday, A terrific storm is raging and the steamer is fast breaking up.

lation of France.

Paris, May 10 .- "Le Troublefête." or "The Unwelcome Guest," a three-act comedy by Edmond Fleg, produced tonight at the coquette little theatre known as the Comedie des Champs Elysées, is one of the most humorous, satirical and frisky of the lighter plays of the season. The action turns on the unexpected but not really unwelcome appearance of a son and heir in a family of a long married but still youthful couple of Parisians, and the manner of living of this fashionable couple is adapted to the new circum-

agement for the repopulation of France. The leading part is played with inimitable feeling, sentiment and drollery by Mlie. Gladys Maxhance, one of the most finished of the younger school of Parisian actresses of light

PARIS LIKES "PENELOPE" Distinguished Audience Hears Faure's Lyric Poem

Paris, May 10,-Gabriel Faure's lyric "Penelope," with words by René Fauchois, given to-night for the first time in Paris at the Theatre des Charmes Elysées, the first production of which was at the time described in a cable dispatch to The Tribune from Monte Carlo, was received with en thusiastic approval.

The music is in certain passages too subtle for operatic situations, but is imbued with delicate feeling and distinction that insure its success with critics and amateurs if not perhaps with the genuine paying public

M. Muratore received an ovation in the part of Ulysses. Mme. Breval made a superbly picturesque Penelope but her voice showed marked traces of fatigue. M. Faure's lyric poem is exquisitely mounted and staged.

Among the most vigorous applauders to-night were Edmond Rostand and Gustave Charpentier, the author "Louise"; Claude Debussy, Sacha Guitry, Mary Garden, Mme Melba Mme. Brozia and Mme. Jeanne Granier It was a most brilliant first night. The Parisian audience recalled the composer and artists at the fall of the cur

HOMICIDAL MOTORISTS ARRAIGNED IN ENGLAND

Coroner Decides Meed of Punishment for Drivers Who Had Killed an Old Woman.

(By Cable to The Tribune. London, May 10.-E. G. B. Fowler. Coroner at Leicester, meted out terri- already have applied for transfer to returned to conditions of peace, ble punishment on Friday to an auto- other posts. mobile driver and passenger in a car which had run down and killed a matic centre of the Near East, and blow to the prestige of Constantinople, back and kicked him with their spurs woman sixty-three years old. The evi- agents of telegraph companies and The Sultan seems to prefer as the fut- until he was covered with blood. It dence before the jury showed that after | business houses prophesy their removal | ure capital Aleppo, which is described returning from Leicester from a drive to the Bulgarian capital. with an unnamed woman the automo- The Germans, meanwhile, who al- cities. The engagement of Miss Leishman to bile dropped the woman and was pro- ready are deeply interested in railways As Aleppo is essentially an Arab city, him to a tree. In this way Napoleon esarticular reference to warships.

"Maybe," said the first President of the Duke of Croy was rumored some ceeding back to the garage, when it in Asia Minor, apparently are prepart the Sultan thinks his moving there will caped the whip and sours of his seniors. republic, "but even then the Japanese weeks ago, and soon afterward it was knocked down and killed an old woman, ing to become the masters of Constanships are much stronger than yours." said that in the event of the marriage the ships are much stronger than yours. The driver said he stopped the car tinople. They are attempting already and the Turks and fortify to have to buy several important places. Of power of the Ottoman ruler. A giant Dreamought of the Strong and durness would be contested in the courts, and durness would be contested in the courts, and durness would be contested in the courts. I have been made for the arsenal of Broussa and Konia, former capitals ful to M. de Juigné, for when we were navy had just gone into commission, and durness would be contested in the courts. I have been made for the arsenal of Broussa and Konia, former capitals subject to the darshow to the darshow to the courts.

to be a nation and that these four hun- "We have reason to believe," the article have thought, he added, that common dred million people might do it some day. continued, "that it will lead to one of humanity and decency made such a The other day Dr. Sun gave another those controversies which have frequently thing impossible. It made his blood interview to The Tribune correspondent, taken place among the houses of the boil to think of it, and he hoped it

> This is the most drastic punishment The "Correspondenz" also declared that ever inflicted in England on a motorist killing an old woman. It is believed, vigorous the law can be the lives whose husband, Comte Louis de Gontaut- of pedestrians will no longer be in danger from reckless automobilists.

PEACE PARLEY IN BERNE nœuvres for taking the airship in and TO FIGHT DRUG HABIT French and Germans to Discuss Alsace-Lorraine.

Paris. May 10 .- More than four hundred liaments are expected to meet in Berne ered with canvas. It consists of eleven members of the French and German parto-morrow and Monday in response to an compartments, with a total length of invitation from the Swiss Parliament to 340 feet and a maximum diameter of discuss amicably the political questions 45 feet. Each compartment is filled sale or use of opium and other noxious of the day, and especially armaments and by a balloaet, which adapts itself to drugs was laid before the Chamber of the future of Alsace-Lorraine. This is the rigid frame as soon as it is in-Deputies to-day by Félix Chautemps, probably the first event of the kind in the flated. A sort of triangular keel exit will mark a new era in international tends nearly the entire length of the

The meeting is all the more extraordinary because it comes at a time of un- There are two Chanu motors of six usual tension, when the Chauvinists in cylinders and 1,800 horsepower, each both countries are unusually noisy. It of which operates two wooden propelseems to indicate that, whatever super- lers 18 feet in diameter. These proficial appearances may be, the people on pellers are attached aft, high up on both sides of the Vosges really desire peace, It is realized, however, that the meeting is entirely experimental, and constitutes one of the original features hence there is much speculation on the of the new airship. outcome. If the joint conference is successful it will doubtless be repeated in the oblique shafts 23 feet in length, with future and become a large factor in the cardan joints and three supports. The

dor Herrick's Residence.

Paris, May 10 .- A boiler explosion oc curred next door to the residence of My- permits of anchoring the airship with incur the same penalties as the prin- ron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, this morning, killing one and pacity of the airship is given at 35,000 injuring three other workmen. The fence consultation with Célestin Hennion, the surrounding the ambassador's house caught fire, but little damage was done. The ambassador and his family are in Rome attending the International Agri- the facility with which it could be cultural Conference.

The boller was attached to an engine employed in driving piles for a new house to be constructed in the Rue

A GERMAN HIBERNIANISM.

Hamburg, May I.—An efficial notice published in the Hanover "Anzelger" says an order has been made that "the last carriage shall not be attached to railway trains," as it is "always subject to unpleasant shocks and oscillations."



COUNTESS ANTOINE APPONYL Wife of an Austrian Ambassador to Austrian Ambassador to the Court of Na-France, known in her day as the "di-

SULTAN MAY REMOVE CAPITAL

Favors Arab City of Aleppo for Seat of Ottoman Empire Russian court during the negotiations for the matriage of Napoleon with a Rus--Constantinople's Prestige as Diplomatic, Social or Business Centre Already Gone.

are multiplying that Constantinople's heir refused to accept the throne in the were related to him by de Juigné, who prestige for a diplomatic, social or present political condition, and says was one of the royal pages, and who business centre in the Near East has the Sultan must continue to hold the business centre in the Near East has already gone. The ambassadors of the great powers expect to be reduced soon the war and the new boundaries of the was the "fag" for de Juigné. Some of to the rank of ministers, and several empire are determined and the country the senior students took a fancy to

Sofia is expected to become the diplo- to Asia Minor, which will be the final strong and agile, they jumped on

at Makrikeny.

FIRST FRENCH DIRIGIBLE

SHOWS WELL AT TRIALS

Use Makes Its Initial

Evolutions.

Paris, May 10.—The first rigid air-

ship built for the French army, the

Spiess, has been undergoing trials this

week at St. Cyr. and so far the experi-

ments are declared to have been suc-

cessful. The airship was taken out of

its shed in the presence of the Minister

of War and s put through some evo-

lutions over the acrodrome, chiefly for

the purpose of testing the machinery

and of training the soldiers in the ma-

This Spiess airship differs from the

Zeppelins by the fact that its rigidity

is obtained not by means of aluminum.

but by hollow wood framework, cov-

airship, with a slight depression fore

and aft, where the motors are situated,

each side of the rigid frame, which

The transmission is effected by

steering is effected by vertical biplanes

fixed aft, the stabilizators consisting of

at the rear. A series of cables

stretched across the eleven compart-

ments terminates forward, and by be-

ing joined offers a solid hold, which

the nose to the wind. The cubic ca-

feet, and its probable speed is about

manœuvred in and out of the shed

GERMAN COAL STRIKE ENDS

Men's Trade Union Has No Hope of

Successful Issue.

miners' strike in this district, which be-

Beuthen, Germany, May 10 .- The coal

along rails 150 yards long was particu-

The airship behaved very well, and

forty-five miles an hour.

larly admired.

out of the shed.

The Sultan is understood to have ex-Constantinople, May 10.-The signs pressed a desire to abdicate, but the unknown stories about Napoleon which

They are attempting already and the Turks and fortify the spiritual membered the incident, and is

fers have been made for the arsenal of Kassim Pacha and the powder factory of Islam, also are mentioned for the he saved me from as many blows and new headquarters of the Khalifate.

gan on April 21, has been called off by brimful of bright little episodes and per-

First Volume Published of Count Rodolphe Apponyi's Memoirs.

LAFAYETTE FARES BADLY

Diary Brimful of Episodes Recorded with No Thought of Their Seeing the Light.

[From The Tribune's Correspondent.] Paris, May 2.—Count Rodolphe Ap. B

onyl's journal, covering the stirring po-

od from 1826 to 1861, written in a light, fascinating, witty, indiscreet vein, is remarkable as bearing no evidence that the sprightly young diplomat had the slightest notion of the great historic value of his notes jotted down day by day without thought of future publication. In this respect they resemble the diary of Gouverneur Morris, and indeed supply a sort of continuation of the journal of Washington's envoy, who became the personal friend of the Duchesse d'Or-Louis-Philippe's mother, whose picturesque descriptions of what, went on in Paris and at Versailles dura ing the last days of Louis XVI and the Revolution are keenly appreciated in France as well as in the United States Count Rodolphe, as he was familiarly called, came to Paris in 1826, when twenty-three years old. He was the attache Austrian Ambassador, and became great favorite at court and in society he first volume of his journal Cinq Ans à Paris," published by Plon, gives a living picture of smart Parisian 1839, that brought Louis-Philippe to the One is carried through masked balls,

dances, dinners and theatre parties, the ceader becoming the confidant of flirtations, court intrigues, diplomatic moves dors, with occasional glimpses of the stern and seamy side of existence. Count Rodolphe had a very poor opinion of Lafayette, at that time commander of the National Guard, and described him, heart of a woman, inflated with vanity. upon Talleyrand, and relates how that prince of diplomacy received secret funds. from the Austrian and also from the stan or an Austrian princess, and how the wedding with the Archduchess Marie-Louise was brought about, for which Talleyrand incidentally obtained a fat pe-

Count Rodolphe repeats some hitherto drew aside the wounded lad and tied

to his marshals: "I always shall be grateknocks as I have hairs on my head.

the Men's Trade Union, owing to what sonal incidents. It is illustrated with they regard as the hopelessness of attain-ing success. dor, the Ambassador's wife, the "di-The employers have flatly refused to vine Therese," and of Count Rodolphe grant the concessions demanded by the himself. The souvenirs will be completed men, of whom 60,000 quit work. These in four volumes, of which only the first



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